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The BG News March 8, 1978

Bowling Green State University

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news views

What do you think of the tuition increase that the Board of Trustees passed last week?

Of the 12 persons contacted by news views, four said they felt the increase was necessary in view of rising costs. Three said that the University should have found another alternative instead of the increases. Five had no suggestions for alternatives to the increase.



John G. Kloss, junior:
I think it's a legitimate increase with rising fuel costs and utilities.



Tammy K. Kinzer, freshman:
I don't see any need for it; we pay so much now. I think they could learn to budget more and not take it out on the students.



Stephen A. Bland, senior:
I'm totally displeased with it. It's bad enough when students have to finance their own education and budget cash, too. I think there should be a decrease in renovations in certain buildings. The windows in Moseley weren't that bad.



Diane J. Timochko, junior:
Yes, it is necessary because everything is going up. But I think they should have asked the students their views before deciding.



Tina D. Albanese, graduate student:
I think it's too much all at once. There could have been some other way.

Newsphotos by Larry Kayser

The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 74

Bowling Green State University

Wednesday, March 8, 1978

Fewer RAs mean less individual attention Recruits not warned of high student ratios

By Kathy Kruse
Staff Reporter

"Home sweet home" has been soured for the almost 8,000 students living in University dormitories, according to Residence Life Association (RLA) President Richard A. Weibl.

After the Board of Trustees approved rate increases in the 1978-79 residence and dining hall budgets at its meeting last Thursday, Weibl ex-

pressed concern on behalf of RLA and the Association of Concerned Resident Advisers (ACRA).

Because 23 resident adviser (RA) positions were cut from this year's budget, administrators kept a ceiling on dormitory costs, Weibl said.

BY KEEPING HOUSING rates down, the University remained financially competitive with other Ohio post-secondary institutions.

However, "just because Bowling Green State University is less expensive does not mean that it is better," he said.

The ill effects of RA cutbacks have been witnessed by residents campus-wide, Weibl said, warning that if staff deficiencies are not explained to recruits, they later might withdraw from the University.

"Prospective students should be told that they will share a resident adviser

with 50-120 students here at Bowling Green while other Ohio universities offer a ratio of 20:1 or 30:1," Weibl said.

HE SAID THAT RECRUITERS also should make persons aware that although an RA may not live on every floor, all residents within a hall are required to pay the same amount each quarter.

"Same cost for different levels of service," he noted. "Is it fair?"

Entering students should know that "the community feeling in the halls is at an all-time low," and that the University has deemed social programs "expendable," Weibl said.

"It is no wonder more and more students are turning to alcohol and drugs as escapes from the dullness and non-responsiveness of the residence halls," he reasoned.

AN ENVIRONMENT CONDUCTIVE to study has relinquished itself to dorms that are, according to Weibl, "rowdy, noisy and out of control of overburdened staffs."

Finally, incoming students have a right to be told that RAs "unfortunately have become receptionists, secretaries and policemen rather than trained para-professional staff members serving the educational and social needs of the students on any given floor," he explained.

Comparing the University's status

with that of Ohio University several years before it suffered drastic drops in enrollment, Weibl said, "Waiting lists for new students will soon become obsolete if we allow our program to deteriorate in cost-cutting efforts."

"How can we force students to live in residence halls when those halls do not do what they claim and are misrepresenting their role in our community?"

"OUR REPUTATION is at stake." He said that the purpose of his statement "is to inform the Board of Trustees that the impact of losing 23 RAs was being felt seriously in the halls."

"My objective was to say that things are just not rosey."

Another student representative, however, painted a different picture for the trustees.

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Faculty salary package contains 11.5 percent wage increase

By Cheryl Geschke
Staff Reporter

Faculty Senate yesterday approved a recommended salary package for 1978-79, which includes an 11.5 percent increase over this year's wages and benefits.

If the Board of Trustees accepts the package, faculty will receive a 6.8 percent increase based on the Department of Labor's official rate of inflation for the preceding year.

The cost-of-living increase was 6.8 percent in 1977.

THE PACKAGE ALSO includes a changing faculty mix adjustment increment to compensate for the past years in which University faculty salary increases did not keep up with the rate of inflation, Chairman David S. Newman said.

An initial 15 percent adjustment factor to be spread over a five-year period was recommended, making the adjustment increase for next year 3 percent.

The cost-of-living increment is not an increase and is intended to slow the loss of faculty salaries from one year to the next, according to the committee that formed the salary package.

A merit increase of 1.2 percent was recommended to be distributed through each department according to the methods it has established.

WITHOUT MUCH DISCUSSION, Faculty Senate voted for the package with more than the two-thirds vote needed.

The senate also voted on the emeritus faculty report.

New qualifications would require a retiree to serve on the faculty at the University for at least 10 years with the rank of assistant professor, associate professor or professor to be considered an emeritus faculty member.

In the past, a faculty member had to serve in one of those capacities for five years.

The senate did not have the two-thirds approval needed to pass it but

voted to have the Honorary Degree Committee again set up objective rules as to how emeritus status should be given.

Student cops University Police assistants

By Janet Ropers
Copy Editor

Six students hired last fall for part-time work by University Police act as "eyes and ears" for the regular officers, according to acting chief Dean H. Gerkens.

The students, who cover daily four-hour shifts between 4 p.m. and 8 a.m., are equipped with two-way radios and master keys for locking and unlocking University buildings, he said.

"The main objective is building security," Gerkens said, although the students also transport sick or injured on-campus students to Wood County Hospital if the need arises. The service is not a substitute for an ambulance service, he explained, but is for students not seriously injured who need transportation to the hospital.

THE TRANSPORTATION rarely is requested, Gerkens added, probably because few students realize University Police provides it.

Four regular student employees work five times a week and two swing workers report four times a week. The positions vary each quarter, depending on the students' course loads and schedules, Gerkens said. Only one student works at a time and he has a University Police cruiser at his disposal.

"I plan on using them (students) more when the weather breaks," to patrol more around campus, Gerkens explained.

Last year, four students were hired to work six- to eight-hour shifts, but under that schedule they did not have enough time to themselves or to study, he said. So this year, two additional students were hired and the shifts were reduced.

AFTER THE AD HOC PANEL on University Police policy and procedures last fall recommended revision within the department, half of the force resigned, Gerkens said. The recommendation, he said, showed that "apparently they (the panel) don't want law enforcement on campus."

"Last year at this time we had 18 officers; now we have nine," Gerkens said. He added that the ad hoc panel's recommendations "tore morale all apart."

Because of the decrease in personnel, there has been "a heck of a lot of overtime" for regular officers, resulting in higher overtime costs than usual.

But because student employees receive the minimum wage as opposed to former officers' regular salaries, costs balance out, Gerkens noted.

Before students are hired by University Police, reference checks are made to determine if a student is suitable for the job.

TELETYPES ARE SENT to applicants' hometowns to determine their background information and if they have criminal records, Gerkens said. Applicants with clean records will be chosen in favor of those who have had any arrests or even a traffic violation.

"They'll be driving our cruisers," Gerkens said, explaining that he does not want to hire someone likely to speed or run stop signs.

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Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

JUNIOR SCOTT J. HARLEY, a part-time employee of University Police is one of six students responsible for building security on campus. Here, Harley locks an Education Building room as he makes his scheduled rounds.

Inside the News

FEATURES...Read Paula Winslow's story dealing with the problems and complications of being a married student at the University on Page 4.

SPORTS...Byron Shutt stayed out of trouble against Ohio State Saturday night to remain eligible for Friday's CCHA final series against St. Louis. Read Bill Paul's story on Page 7.

EDITORIALS... After last week's fire in Mooney Hall the News believes a large fire substation should be built east of the railroad tracks to save time during a fire. Page 2.

Weather

Cloudy
High 30F (-1C)
Low 15F (-9)
30 percent chance of snow

opinion

'judgment is founded on truth..

need fire substation

Last week's fire in Mooney Hall caused an estimated \$6,700 in damages to University facilities. Thankfully, no students were injured and the firefighter treated for smoke inhalation was released the next day.

However, what would have happened if a train would have been crossing the tracks when the fire was reported? There could have been a very costly delay with fire engines in sight of the building but unable to reach it.

In that case, there was no train, and the delay caused by an accident at the intersection of East Wooster Street and Thurstin Avenue was not that significant.

The city does keep one pumper stored east of the tracks. But what happens when more than one pumper is needed, such as in the case of a major fire? Will the delay caused by a train crossing the tracks allow the fire to spread to other rooms or other buildings?

As even a grade school child knows, every second counts when dealing with fire. Students are told to evacuate the building as quickly and calmly as possible because a few extra seconds may cost them their lives in the event of a real fire.

The best preparation will do little good if fire trucks cannot get to the scene of the fire as fast as possible.

The News believes that a larger fire substation manned by additional equipment should be built east of the railroad tracks. With more than 8,000 students living in closed quarters in University dormitories and more living in apartments and houses on the east side of the railroad tracks, a substation is an essential precaution against a costly or deadly delay created by a passing train.

City Fire Chief Howard Rutter has supported such a plan but needs funds to build or rent the necessary facilities.

The News thinks that the city should take a serious look at the feasibility of establishing a larger fire substation on the east side of the tracks. The potential for disaster is already present — waiting for the disaster to occur before taking action is waiting too long.

guest columnist

university racism an ugly reality

Students here at BGSU seem to be concerned with many problems and issues facing the world today. They are concerned with the issue of the Panama Canal or the arms race, but the students seem to ignore one of the most important issues on this campus. The topic of racism.

White students ignore the issue because they aren't the ones being oppressed. In fact they are the oppressors. African students (black students) ignore the problem of racism and bigotry because of the ineffective methods used to rid the problem (i.e. non-violent protest, talking to Hollis Moore, petitions, etc.).

I know that racism, discrimination and oppression is an ugly issue, but it is reality. It's reality and it is practiced here in B.G. White students here want the world to think that B.G. is a nice friendly school, where there are no problems and no racism. But they don't want anyone to know that five white students attacked two African (black) students on Mercer Rd. They try to hide the incident where several white students and African students got into a violent racial confrontation in the Men's Gym.

By the way, I would like to thank the BG News for reporting these incidents. We all know that if five African students attack two poor defenseless white students it would have made headlines and a curfew imposed (as in the case of Paul X. Moody, no other curfew was imposed in any other rape case).

It is obvious that the BG News is a major part of the racist system in this school. The News doesn't report the racial incidents and the administration (including President Hollis Moore) does nothing about it.

Three African students got run over by a white woman with alcohol on her breath (the motorist was allegedly intoxicated) nothing was done about it. African students are being attacked and nothing is done about it. But when African students start to attack back that's when all Hell breaks loose.

Mark
Tanks



I would like to thank the BG News, the white student body, the administration and the so-called Campus Security (whose security?) for teaching African students about racism.

Because before many students came to BG, they didn't know how racist white people can and will be. Some of us were uneducated on how the system oppresses and represses African people. I also want to thank you for giving us a need to unite. Because, if it weren't for you, we wouldn't have a common cause to unite against. What you will end up doing is forcing African students to eradicate these racial

paulpourri

letter to mom and dad

Dear mom and dad,

Hi! Boy, it certainly has been a busy quarter. I'm sorry that I haven't written you for so long, but there have been so many things going on, well, you know how it is.

It's hard to believe the quarter is almost over. I don't think I've written since before the blizzard, so I have a lot to tell you.

The blizzard certainly was an experience. We were out of electricity for six days and our water was off for three days. I didn't know we had to boil the water once it came back, so that's why I had to spend a week in the Wood County Hospital.

At least it gave me a chance to

guest columnist — William A. O'Toole

other implications of the bakke case

The proponents of the quota system, which masquerades under the euphemism of "affirmative action," should ponder the implications of what they are advocating. If preferential treatment for minorities becomes the norm, consider the following dilemmas which must inevitably follow:

First of all, we will have to decide which minorities are deserving of this special treatment. Currently, it is women, blacks, chicanos, Asians and Indians which have been deemed "oppressed." But what about Jews, Italians, Hungarians, Poles, Catholics and Southerners? Have they not been discriminated against in the past?

And what about fat people, ugly people, old people, poor people, and dumb people? Have they not also suffered from discrimination? Do they not also deserve special treatment to make up for past injustices?

What is already happening is that various ethnic groups are clamoring for the exalted status of "oppressed minority" so as to become eligible for special benefits. The quota system will set race against race, interest group against interest group.

SECONDLY, WE WILL have to decide what particular minority group

each citizen belongs to. While it would presumably not be difficult to tell who is a woman and who is not, how are we to decide who is black or chicano or Indian, etc.?

Shall we say that anyone with one black parent is black? Or with one black grandparent? Or shall we declare that a person with any black ancestor is black? Or shall we decide this question by measuring the darkness of his skin, the texture of his hair, or the characteristics of his facial features??

And what about a person who has a Mexican mother and an Irish father? By what criteria do we decide if he is a chicano? Shall we go by whether he has a Spanish-sounding surname (whatever that may be), or by whether he speaks English with an accent, or by the color and swarthinness of his facial features?

THE QUOTA SYSTEM will require us to set racial standards so as to be

able to determine the race of every citizen, and to record this information on all sorts of legal forms. The last nation to assemble and use such information, I recall, was Nazi Germany.

Thirdly, the advocates of quotas should realize that so-called affirmative action is a knife that cuts both ways. If the goal is to bring minority representation in various professions up to a level consistent with the minority's representation in the total population, then this principle must be applied consistently.

If there are "too few" black doctors, then by the same token there are "too many" black professional athletes. We will have to insist that the athletic teams get rid of some of their black players and recruit more white boys.

FINALLY, THOSE MINORITY members who do move up in the world should consider: Will people think they

achieved their success on the basis of their talent and work, or that they were promoted because they were lucky enough to belong to a group that has been officially declared "oppressed?"

The advocates of quotas do not seek equality, meaning equality of opportunity, but rather egalitarianism, meaning equality of results. They seek to create a homogenized society where racial balance takes precedence over ambition, ability, and work.

Whatever the merits of Bakke's case, the solution needed is the democratic one: abolish all irrelevant criteria in deciding who is to be admitted or promoted, and decide these questions solely on the basis of individual merit.

William A. O'Toole is a part-time graduate student at the University as well as accounting instructor at Defiance College.



"Hi, Congressmen! It's me! Good ol' Tongsun Park... remember?"

problems by any means necessary. How much do you think we will take? You will force us because we have no alternative.

Hopefully these problems can be worked out without much difficulty. If not, African (all black students) must take matters into our own hands.

Mark Tanks is a student at the University.

Letters

poor analogy

As biologists, we recoil when reasoning is based on a series of misconceptions about life processes. Consequently, we feel obligated to respond to the recent article by Allen V. Wiley entitled "War is not healthy...or is it?" We care little about his conclusions, only the means to the end point.

"Careful scientific study" does not support Wiley's contention that lem-

mings commit mass suicide by plunging themselves into the icy sea in response to overpopulation. Many species of rodents exhibit cyclical changes in population abundance. Low density populations genetically differ from high density populations by proportions of aggressive, density-intolerant and highly reproductive individuals.

High densities result in predictable dispersal stages at which time individuals seek out new environments.

While dispersing, individuals may encounter bodies of water and attempt to swim across. This is not equivalent to suicide even though mortality may be high.

A second analogy deals with grasshoppers "which periodically breed themselves up to a point where they devour all the vegetation and they die of starvation." By grasshoppers, locusts are inferred which are well-known for their swarming behavior although grasshoppers may also multiply rapidly and become pests.

In either case, the massive die-offs follow egg deposition signalling an end to the adult stage of the life cycle. This is rarely correlated with lack of food. Locusts, for example, are motile in the swarming stage and several swarms may converge on a single area due to wind patterns. Total defoliation can result, the locusts move on, and actual locust mortality from starvation will be low.

War is seldom perceived as an effective means of population control. Historically, war crops primarily males with only slight reductions in female fertility. Furthermore, numbers lost on the battlefield often seem insignificant when compared to those victimized by pestilence, famine and plague.

The United States has engaged in ten armed conflicts involving 44.5 million participants. Of those, 1.1 million were killed in battle. In 1976 alone, 1.4 million deaths in the U.S. resulted from cancer and heart disease.

Biological misconceptions aside, we also object to the unnecessary and vituperative ethnic slur directed at Puerto Ricans. Even former University professors should know (and think) better than that.

Jane Damschroder and 16 other members of Biology 470 Population and Community Ecology.

thank you

For the record, here is a sincere thank you to Mr. Ric Weibl, chairman of the Residence Life Association, for his firm and well-presented report before the Board of Trustees at this past Thursday's meeting.

Thanks to his efforts, and many like him, there is still hope for the residence hall living experience on this campus. In his presentation, Mr. Weibl enumerated the many necessities for keeping residence hall staffs at peak numbers and a concern that students may become dissatisfied with the halls on campus if they are allowed to regress to mere hotels. If you stop and think about it, that's what the

halls would be like if it weren't for the hard working staffs we have here at BG, especially this year with the cutback of 23 Resident Advisor positions.

Again, thanks Ric, for letting our concerns be known and maybe now the Administration can more clearly see our plight and maybe some of those 23 positions can be reinstated. Until then, to the 400 some-odd residents that don't have their own RA, we're doing our best.

Skip Laisure 413 Darrow
Bob Hillshafer 52 Rodgers
Sara Sherick 412 Dunbar
Association of Concerned
Resident Advisors

heart fund

This short comment is directed to the college students that live on Crim Street, in the block after Clough Street.

I am the one who was collecting for the American Heart Association on Sunday. I find you people disgusting!

When I asked you for your donation to the A.H.A. and heard in the background "Tell her we're college students," I almost screamed. I can't believe you actually think that just because you are in college you haven't the money (not even a quarter) to give a small contribution to an Association that is so important to the health of so many of our citizens.

No matter how mean it sounds, I just want to say I hope you don't ask for anything from the American Heart Association some day because it is people like you that keep it from being all that it could be.

The next time some worthy cause knocks on your door be a little more generous, please.

Mary Shawn McGahan
327 Ashley

a grain of rice

In the latest "Shell Answer Book" there are ways to get better gas mileage. Some of the ways are: A) Don't buy a car B) If you must drive, only drive downhill C) Tell the bank that you have no intention of paying them back. Within moments your car will be repossessed and at that time you will notice a slight reduction in your gasoline bill.

Robert D. Rice is a joke-writer and senior at the University.

The BG News

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Wednesday, March 8, 1978

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Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports.

Basketball team gets spirit on wheels

Withrow High School basketball players will feel like champions whether they win or lose in Dayton today at the regional semifinals to the state basketball tournament.

They will be arriving and departing in four limosines and the better the team does, the more limos there will be in the future.

Withrow had contracted for van service and after their first and only loss to Cincinnati Xavier in late December, and the owner of the local limosine service told coach Mike Ferone, "If you win her (Cincinnati Woodward), I'll give you two limos next game."

After beating Woodward, the team almost went into shock when two limosines were waiting to take them to the next game.

"They couldn't believe it," James Washington said. "They thought I was kidding. They went out and beat some poor team by 25 points."

"I guess he just took a liking to us," Ferone said.

While Washington caters to other schools with his service, only Withrow gets the deluxe treatment at van prices.

"I just like them," Washington said. "They don't jump out like they would in a car. They get out in class."

Washington has made one final promise to his favorite team-five limos if they go to Columbus for the state finals, "plus one for the cheerleaders which I think I'll drive."

Rhodes unveils voluntary energy cutback program

Two days after he said he was prepared to take drastic action to deal with coal shortages, Gov. James A. Rhodes yesterday unveiled an "intensified," but voluntary program for conserving electric power.

"Our objective is to eliminate any chance that electricity is being wasted or used unnecessarily in one part of Ohio, while workers are unemployed for lack of electricity in another part," Rhodes said.

The governor said Monday night that electric utilities would be directed to limit any mandatory power cuts to 25 percent. He added that the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) would order utilities to share power or coal whenever necessary and that the Ohio Highway Patrol would continue to protect shipments.

In announcing Saturday that he would run for re-election, Rhodes said, "if there has to be drastic action taken, we shall take that action because we have to move coal."

Rhodes now has appointed several cabinet members to an Energy Conservation Committee and announced voluntary conservation steps, along with actions already taken at state facilities.

Energy Director Robert S. Ryan said the effectiveness of voluntary steps would be assessed weekly. But when a newsman asked what contingency plans were under consideration for mandatory conservation, Natural Resources Director Robert Teater said "let's don't get negative" and predicted the voluntary program would work.

Yugoslav president praised as 'true friend' of U.S.

President Carter welcomed Yugoslav President Tito to the White House yesterday, praising him as a "true friend" of the U.S. and as a symbol of Eastern Europe's yearning for freedom, independence and liberty.

The 85-year-old leader appeared in robust health as he arrived at the White House south grounds for a 20-minute ceremony that included full military honors.

In his brief remarks, Carter ignored the many differences in U.S.-Yugoslav relations and chose to dwell on Tito's personal accomplishments as the world's longest-serving head of government.

As much as any other person, Carter said, Tito symbolizes "the eagerness for freedom, independence and liberty that exists in Eastern Europe and indeed throughout the world."

Carter thus reaffirmed American support for Yugoslavia's role as a non-aligned communist state which Tito has pursued since his break with the Soviet Union 30 years ago. The statement also served as an expression of American hope that other East European countries will follow the same course.

Carter also disclosed that he has sought Tito's advice and counsel in an extensive exchange of private correspondence with the Yugoslav leader.

Carter made no reference to the many occasions in which Tito has staked out an anti-U.S. position in international forums. Instead, he hailed Tito's role as a founder of the nonaligned bloc of nations and of the upcoming U.N.

Senate breaks impasse; okays energy bill

Senate energy conferees broke their three-month impasse on President Carter's energy bill yesterday by informally agreeing to support a compromise proposal to lift price controls from natural gas by Jan. 1, 1985.

Meanwhile, Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said the other major part of Carter's plan - a tax on domestic crude oil - will not pass the Senate "under any imaginable set of circumstances."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), leader of the Senate conferees, said he will meet with House energy leaders today in an effort to resume formal bargaining between the two chambers on the natural gas issue.

"We're no longer deadlocked," Jackson told reporters. "We're moving toward an agreement."

Although formal votes were not taken, it became clear late yesterday afternoon that the proposal had the needed nine votes to end the deadlock among the 17 Senate negotiators.

Jackson indicated that he and five other Democrats on the panel would support the measure. Three Republicans-Pete Domenici of New Mexico, James McClure of Idaho and Mark Hatfield of Oregon-also came out in support of the proposed compromise.

It was the first break in the stalemate that has stymied action on the president's energy bill since last Dec. 2, when House-Senate energy conferees first took up the natural gas pricing issue.

The House passed Carter's proposal to keep price controls on natural gas, but the Senate voted to deregulate the price of gas after two years.

Cleveland schools face continued financial crises

Another financial crisis looms for the Cleveland school board, which is faced with mounting debts of more than \$4 million and a March 17 payroll of more than \$5 million.

Michael Hoffmann, clerk-treasurer of the school board, said yesterday that there have yet to be any indications that Ohio's largest school district can arrange the financing to pay the bills.

Meanwhile, petitions were being circulated among Cleveland's 5,400 public school teachers seeking support for a "no pay-no work" stand.

The petition drive was announced at a Cleveland Teachers Union (CTU) unity rally Monday night attended by more than 1,500 teachers.

James O'Meara, CTU executive secretary, said the union will ask U.S. District Court Judge Frank Battisti to allow the schools to close if the system runs out of money again.

Hoffmann said he did not yet know where the school system could get the money to meet its \$5 million payroll for 11,000 full-time employees on March 17 or to pay more than \$4 million in other bills, some of which were carried over from 1977.

The school board has estimated that without new funds, it will end the year with debts of \$33.4 million, not counting the cost of implementing a court-imposed desegregation plan next fall.

But they still can be successful

Student marriages difficult

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series dealing with married students attending the University.

By Paula Winslow

Ah! Marriage is such bliss!

But for about 10 percent of the University's students, marriage also can provide added complications to an already hectic college life.

According to a needs assessment survey of spouses and partners of University graduate students conducted by Glen F. Strobel, Deborah J. Warner and Anne L. Hoff of the psychology department in May, 1977, couples cited financial problems, inadequate cultural

stimulation and lack of free time to spend together as their major concerns.

FINDING ADEQUATE housing and child care facilities also ranked high on the list of problems.

Robert G. Warehime, associate professor of psychology and a counselor at the Personal Development and Life Planning Center, said he finds communication problems common among couples who seek counseling. He added that if a couple has a successful relationship while also attending college is "a very individual thing."

"BEING MARRIED is an occupation," Pat A. Pittman, a senior applied microbiology major, said.

Pittman and his wife Brenda have been married five years. She is a University graduate and now works as a teacher.

Pittman said he sometimes is looked at as "being slightly irresponsible" or "mooching off his wife" because she works full time while he is a full-time student and only a part-time employee.

BUT HE SAID not being the "breadwinner" in a traditional marriage doesn't bother him.

Scott Garver, a junior planning to enter the ministry after graduation, and his wife Laurie have been married one year.

Garver said that in his

marriage, "the role problem isn't too bad." He helps with the housework because his wife works. Garver also is a woodcutter in his spare time.

"MUTUAL SHARING" is the best policy, he said.

Junior Linda Straley, an elementary education major, has found that her role as a married student completely changed her life.

After being out of school for 20 years and raising three children, she returned to college as a full-time student with her husband's encouragement.

"Without my husband, I couldn't do it," she said.

SHE NOTED THAT she has not had problems fitting in with the younger students. "Few even realize how old

I am," she said proudly.

Straley, like most other married students, finds that lack of time is a major problem.

Though her family helps "tremendously," she said she would like to have more time to study and earn better grades.

PITTMAN SAID the problem of finding enough time to spend with his wife is a difficult one to resolve.

"You can't devote all your time to being a student, but you can't give it (all one's time) to marriage alone," he explained.

"You have to find a happy medium, especially at finals," he added.

City council approves sidewalk plan; construction to begin next quarter

By Dennis J. Sadowski
Managing Editor

Pedestrians may find walking down South College Drive more enjoyable this spring because they will be able to view the scenery rather than dodge automobiles.

That's because City Council Monday night approved a resolution authorizing the city's consulting engineers to prepare plans for the installation of sidewalks along the west side of South College Drive from Fifth Street to Napoleon Road.

The Student Government Association represented by senators Gail L. Stoner and James A. Gamellia, has pushed council for passage of the legislation since fall. Finally, council agreed to

remove the legislation from the table and okay sidewalk construction.

COUNCILMAN PATRICK NG told council that he had spoken with Municipal Administrator Wesley K. Hoffman about having the city finance the project rather than assess local property owners for the improvements.

It was agreed that if a four-foot wide asphalt walk was constructed rather than a concrete one, a savings of about \$4,000, the city would be able to pay all costs of the project.

If the city had not decided to foot the bill, NG said construction would have been delayed indefinitely and pedestrians would continue to face the danger of walking in the street.

Cost of the project has been estimated at \$6,500. If concrete sidewalks were to be installed, it would have cost about \$10,830.

NG SAID THE SIDEWALKS would be temporary until further improvements are made in Ward 2. Once those improvements are made, he added, concrete sidewalks will be installed.

Wendell Jones, 222 Palmer Ave., former city councilman who suggested the project two years ago, objected to having the city pay for construction because it would benefit only part of the city.

"Why should the city pay for improvements for

property owners for them to make money by," Jones said. He called NG's action a "political ploy."

Property owners should be assessed for the improvements, Jones said, suggesting that a sidewalk panel be formed to consider such matters in the future.

"I'M CERTAIN this legislation doesn't affect the people of the town as a whole," Jones said. "The townspeople are now the ones who are going to pay the assessments, not just the property owners."

Council President Bruce H. Bellard explained to Jones that for assessments to be made, the project must be carried out on both sides of the street.

"It's the best solution at the present time," Bellard added.

But Jones rebutted that he did not think that the sidewalk would be temporary because currently there are no plans to further develop the area.

"I THINK it's going to be a permanent walk," he said.

Councilman Richard A. Newlove said there is no reason to single out the current project not to receive city funds for the reasons Jones cited. "It would provide safety for all," he said.

Council then unanimously passed the resolution.

Construction is expected to begin sometime this spring.

Coal miner to confer with God about working

DILLES BOTTOM, Ohio (AP)—Coal miner Burl E. "Bud" Baughman says he will have to talk with his family, his union president and God before deciding whether to go back to work under a federal court order.

"I just don't know what I'll do," he said during a break in a United Mine Workers union meeting here yesterday where explanations were being made of the federal government's effort to get an injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act.

"I'll have to talk it over with my wife and the kids; I'll have to listen to my local president and I'll have to pray and talk to God about it."

"THE THING I don't want to do is to cause more union division. We are pretty solid

among us miners... but I see some division at the top, in our negotiators," he said.

Baughman, 36, thinks he may have been lucky by being injured on the job a month before the Dec. 6 nationwide coal miners' walkout.

"I'm a stopper operator. It's a dangerous job. If the roof of the mine starts slipping, I'm the guy who goes in to rebolt it and make it safe," he explained.

"I made the top wage of \$7.88 an hour just before I was hurt. My last pay check was \$811, counting overtime, to take home for two weeks' work and that's good money," he said. "I reported \$16,000 income on my 1977 federal taxes and now that I've been hurt, I am

drawing \$198 a week all in workmen's compensation."

"I DIDN'T apply for food stamps or welfare. It just didn't seem right," he said. Baughman listed \$431 per month in more or less permanent bills he has to pay for house, car and utilities,

but he said he doesn't get to all of them every month since the strike began.

"A family man can't save any money these days and I had \$75 in savings when the strike started," he said. "I guess I'm fortunate; that \$75 is still there... but I have to finagle my bills nowadays."

Threats trouble Spanish

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)—A military court sentenced four members of Spain's leading pantomime group yesterday to two years in prison for insulting the army. The decision threatened to set off a nationwide theater strike and street demonstrations.

Within hours of the

verdict and sentencing, angry actors, stagehands and theater workers in Madrid and Barcelona called for a nationwide strike, a march against Parliament and demonstrations in the streets for freedom of expression.

The trial by a four-man court martial was held despite efforts by some government officials and liberal political leaders for a civilian trial or to have it put off indefinitely.

The army suspended the trial a week ago after the director of the pantomime group, Albert Boadella, fled police custody in a Barcelona hospital 24 hours before the court martial and escaped to Belgium. Another actor, Ferran Rene, ran to France.

Political parties welcomed news of the suspension. But over the weekend the army suddenly ordered the four remaining members of Els Joglars-Catalan for the jugglers-to trial Monday.

In a 13-hour session, the prosecution asked three-year terms for actors Gabriel Renom, Andreu Solsona and Arnau Vilardebo and actress Miriam de Maeztu.

The prosecution charged the four insulted the army with a play about the 1974 garrote execution of two men convicted by a court martial.

Civilian lawyers for the actors said the play was

against the death penalty, not the army.

The sentences do not become effective until confirmed by Lt. Gen. Francisco Coloma Gallegos, captain general of the Barcelona military region who ordered the troupe put on trial.

The actors' lawyers said no practical appeal was possible but they would ask the army supreme court to grant amnesty.

The Freedom of Expression Committee in Barcelona said it was planning a march on Parliament Wednesday to protest the court martial and sentences.

In Madrid more than 100 actors, singers, dancers and theater workers sent delegations to all of the major political parties asking them to back a general theater strike and street demonstrations.

A protest strike against the indictment of the pantomime group shut down most of Spain's theaters three days before Christmas.

Although it is known that Premier Adolfo Suarez' centrist government would have liked to have seen the court martial laid aside because of damage to Spain's democratic image after years of Franco censorship, high army officials insisted that it was not a civilian matter and the reputation of the armed forces was at stake.

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President to seek court order

Taft-Hartley board to report

WASHINGTON (AP) - The administration's Taft-Hartley inquiry board began preparation yesterday of a report President Carter needs to seek a court order forcing striking coal miners back to work.

Officials said Carter expects the report from the three-member board no later than tomorrow. The panel has sent notices to 5,000 United Mine Workers

(UMW) and industry officials notifying them of a hearing today on the strike.

Carter invoked the Taft-Hartley Act on Monday, declaring that the nation can wait no longer for him to act to end the strike, entering its 93rd day today.

THE PRESIDENT'S decision to invoke the law, used 34 times since 1947, gave the administration

numerous possible levers in its search for a resumption of coal production.

The strike has had a mounting effect on coal dependent areas as production plummeted.

National Coal Association figures show that production for January and February amounted to 47.7 million tons, compared with 92.1 million tons for the same period a year ago.

BUT THE FIGURES also show a gradual increase in weekly production from a low point at the end of January.

Production for the week ending Feb. 25 was 6.7 million tons, up from a strike low of 4.8 million tons for the last week in January.

"We now think we could postpone indefinitely the day of economic catastrophe,"

said one administration official.

ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS said they were hopeful that at least some miners would obey a back-to-work order once it was issued. They said miners who resisted would find themselves without food stamps.

"The administration will act promptly," said Joe Shepherd, deputy director of the food stamp program. "If the courts order the miners back to work and they refuse, there is provision in our regulations for terminating food stamp recipients."

In addition, administration officials expressed the hope that Carter's declaration of a bargaining impasse would lead to company-by-company contract set-

tlements, with each accord leading to slightly higher coal production.

OFFICIALS VIRTUALLY have ruled out the possibility of industry-wide negotiations, but several companies reportedly have expressed an interest in negotiating with the union.

"We're trying to find somebody on the union side to deal with," said one administration official. "The union is bankrupt. We have no place to go, nobody to talk to."

The UMW had no official response to Carter's Taft-Hartley announcement.

The Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA), the industry-wide bargaining group, said it was prepared to reopen its mines under the terms of the expired 1974 contract.

Forensics team captures year's fourth championship

The University forensic team captured its fourth team championship of the year last weekend in winning a match at Wright State University.

The individual events team won first in the sweepstakes event garnering 21 awards. Team members Deb Ballard and Mike Schwartzberger each won four awards; Chris Collier and Mark Ferguson each won three; Stephanie Fraim won two; and Judy Bajec, Andrea Lester, Howard Lester, Kim McDonald and Janice Porter each took one honor.

In addition, Collier finished first in the informative event and Ferguson was first

in the sales event.

The individual events team will be attending the national tournament in New Jersey in April. Last year, the team finished seventh in the nation and will be trying to improve that record.

The debate team of Stephen Griesinger and Richard Usmiller won the Butler University Tournament, defeating Bradley University. The team won 11 debates while losing only one round.

It is the third time in the last four years that the University has won the Butler tournament.

SGA elections to be April 17

Student Government Association (SGA) elections will be April 27 in the Browning Room, Union.

Applications for SGA positions will be available March 13, along with petitions which candidates must fill with 50 student signatures.

The applications must be returned to SGA offices by March 30 and the petitions turned in to the office by 5 p.m., April 5. A mandatory

candidates' meeting is scheduled for April 6, but no location has yet been named.

Certified candidates will be announced April 10 and campaigning will begin April 11. Moyers said there are many new campaign rules this year to ensure that the election is fair. Campaign material can be no larger than legal size paper and each candidate is limited to one poster per bulletin board.

Expenditure reports for candidates are due April 19 and 26.

Local Briefs

Jackson Browne

Tickets for the April 6 Jackson Browne concert will go on sale at 9 a.m. Thursday at the ticket booth at the information desk in the Union.

To prevent long lines from forming at the booth, numbered stubs will be handed out from 9-10 p.m. today in the Carnation Room, Union with which to purchase tickets. Only persons with a University ID will be able to receive one stub, good for the purchase of two tickets. Only one stub will be given per person.

Stub holders then are advised to be at the ticket booth Thursday morning to purchase their tickets as their number is called.

General admission is \$6.50 and reserved seats are \$7.50.

VIP service

Volunteers in Progress (VIP) is forming a Disaster Service Program in conjunction with the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

Persons wishing to offer volunteer services during disasters will be placed on a list and will remain on call to help during emergency situations. To be placed on the list, contact VIP at 372-0088 or sign up in 410 Student Services Bldg.

HB 3486 petition

The Student Government Association's (SGA) petition drive to support House Bill 3486 will continue until April 7. The bill will exempt secondary and university students from compulsory union membership and prohibit employers from discriminating against non-union student workers. Students interested in signing this petition should contact the senator from their district or the SGA office, 404 Student Services Bldg.

76 French exchange students need housing

International program seeks U.S. 'ambassadors'

By Kristi Kehres

"We want to get as many American students who want to live with foreign students identified as soon as possible," Dr. L. Edward Shuck, director of International Student Programs, said.

Spring quarter, 76 French students from the College of Commerce and Administration in Nantes, Brittany, will be enrolled in the University's College of Business Administration, Shuck said.

The most pressing issue now, he said, is to identify

students who will have room vacancies spring quarter and want to live with the French students.

"IT'S A CHANCE for students to be ambassadors of the U.S. in explaining the country to foreigners," Shuck added.

The French students, 54 males and 22 females, all are junior business administration majors interested in international business, he said. They all are highly motivated and speak English well.

"They are a very out-

standing range of students," he added.

THE STUDENTS will be distributed throughout the dormitory system, particularly in Conklin and MacDonald North, which are international living units, he said.

If no University students are willing to participate, the exchange students are placed wherever space is available and conflicts arise with those students who do not want to live with foreigners.

"This is the first time BG has ever done anything like this and we need maximum

publicity to make it work," Shuck said.

The program is not purely academic, he indicated. The students are taking a light load (12 hours) so that they also can learn about American society.

SHUCK SAID that the College of Business Administration responded well to the additional enrollment.

Dr. Edwin Tonnesen, associate dean of the college, said there were problems in placing the students in their desired courses.

He said that the college is creating two extra sections on an overload basis where

University students were precluded.

"I don't believe we've disadvantaged any students in the College of Business," he added.

"IT'S (THE PROGRAM) in the best interest of the college and the University."

The additional courses will be financed by the French students' tuition money, he said. To ac-

commodate the overload, the faculty has had to take on additional sections.

Tonnesen said that the most popular courses among the French students were sales management and international business. The heaviest concentration is in the marketing and management departments, with a fair concentration in economics.

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Lenten season tough to define but needs emphasis, clergy say

By Denise Satal

From Ash Wednesday until Easter Sunday, Christians throughout the world observe the lenten season. But what is Lent and how significant is it?

Campus clergy have varied opinions about the meaning of Lent, but all agree that over the years there has been a change in emphasis placed on the season.

"Lent is less easy to define. It's a time when we begin to look forward to the death and resurrection of Christ in the 40 days before Easter," The Rev. Wendy Mills, associate pastor of First United Methodist Church, 1506 E. Wooster St., said.

ALTHOUGH LENT plays a major role in the Christian calendar, the Rev. Ross Miller, minister of United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurston Ave., said for most Protestants, Lent has no meaning.

"Easter doesn't have nearly as much significance as, for example, Christmas. I think this is due to the fact that it is harder to understand," Miller explained. "Protestants emphasize the life of Christ, but it is difficult to pick up the symbols of the crucifixion."

The Rev. Patrick Geraghty, of St. Thomas More University Parish, 425 Thurston Ave., said he believes that Catholics tend to increase religious awareness during Lent.

"People realize the season and take advantage of the time.

In terms of cycles within the church calendar, this phase is more a reflection of sinfulness. One valuable aspect is taking the time to reflect and move toward a sophisticated knowledge of what life is about," Geraghty said.

The Rev. Larry Harris, pastor of University Lutheran Chapel, said he agrees that Lent is a time for reflection and anticipation of Easter, adding that most emphasis is placed on penance.

MILLS SAID she believes that Protestants need to place more importance on the season.

"The sacrificing of something is implied, but it is not explicit. We all have moments when we realize it is something more than just a tradition, but most of the time we are unconscious of the season," she said.

The University academic calendar year influences attendance at many churches in Bowling Green because spring break falls at the high point of the lenten season.

Despite this, lenten activities continue.

"We highlight the time with Thursday evening mass. Each week a different group within the church organizes the mass," Geraghty said.

A Good Friday service, sponsored by Bowling Green Ministerial Association, will be held from noon to 3 p.m. March 24 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 315 S. College Dr.



AP Laserphoto

BROOMING BUSINESS—Harry Richart, 18, sits atop one of New York City's many dirty chimneys. Richart, his brother and father operate one of the few chimney sweeping businesses in the country and spend most of their time in downtown Manhattan, where sooty smokestacks abound. Here, Richart cleans a chimney overlooking Gramercy Park in Lower New York City.

RAs

from page one

RON BELL, undergraduate representative to the board, last Thursday said that he thinks the University should continue to keep residence hall staffs to a minimum.

"Mr. Bell's report and references to the resident adviser situation are erroneous and do not represent the residents in the halls," Weibl replied. "Since Mr. Bell has not contacted RLA or ACRA concerning this issue, I challenge the validity of his remarks."

Student Government Association President Bob Wolf said, "I feel he (Bell) should have talked to ACRA and RLA before deciding his position."

Bell could not be reached yesterday for further comment.

REGARDLESS OF BELL'S opinion, Weibl said

he hopes to convince the trustees that reinstatement of the lost RA positions is essential to maintaining quality residence programs.

"We are losing students and for good reasons," Weibl said. "People are committing suicide. All kinds of bizarre things are happening, and the RAs are going nuts from the pressure."

Vice President and Assistant to the President Richard A. Edwards, Vice Provost for Student Affairs Richard R. Eakin and Fayette Paulsen, assistant vice provost for residence programs, indicated that effects of the cutbacks will be evaluated in the next few months.

"This will be getting a lot of attention," Edwards said.

"A number of things have to be analyzed."

Counseling suffers as number of RAs decline

By Tom Cunningham

Some resident advisers (RAs) recently have indicated that because of increased resident to RA ratios, compromises have had to be made in counseling students.

Last year, because of budget reductions, 23 RA positions were cut, causing some RAs to double-up on the number of residents for whom they are responsible.

Laura L. Parker, who, with 120 residents on the fourth floor of McDonald East, has more residents than any other RA, said cutback's influence has been worse than expected on her floor.

SHE EXPLAINED that she was informed last year that her extended wing would be an upperclass study floor. However, when residents moved in this fall 100 of them were freshmen.

Referring to the ratio of upper to lower classmen, Parker said, "There is no way it should have turned out that bad." She said that it nearly is impossible for an RA to acquaint herself with and counsel that many newcomers.

Although RA counseling especially is important to new freshmen, Parker said she has had to frequently refer her residents to the Personal Development and Life Planning Center.

"You have to spread yourself so thin, you just don't have time to get to know the people," she said.

"IT'S VERY frustrating. You have certain goals you set for living conditions on the floor, but you have to compromise yourself."

The floor has 24-hour courtesy hours, and Parker said she relies on each of the residents to enforce the policy herself, because the split wing is too difficult for one person to control alone.

Though she said many residents are being slighted by the lack of RA availability, she said that some are glad there is no RA on their wing.

Indicating that a floor's character depends on the individuals who live there, Parker said some of the residents with leadership ability successfully planned events that she could not program herself.

"MANY TIMES they pull together with such unity and strength it's unbelievable," she said, explaining that when the January blizzard hit the women helped clean and maintain the bathrooms for the week and a half they were without a maid.

Parker said if money is made available, the RA positions that were dropped this academic year should be re-established.

"I hope it's not going to be a trend," she said of the cutbacks.

Darlene M. Rocco, a first-

year RA in Offenhauer West, said she has experienced few problems with her 48 women on the second floor and 48 men on the third. RAs in the Offenhauer Towers were forced to double up on all floors because of the cutbacks.

"THE COED part of it has worked out really well," she said. "I've loved the experience of having a guy's floor."

To cope with the reduction of RAs in Offenhauer, Rocco said that RAs on duty now serve for both the east and west towers. Also, Offenhauer RAs must be "on call" every five days if not on duty.

Rocco said that although she has suffered academically because of her added RA duties, she has had few problems managing the two floors.

She has only two freshmen on her floors and said the third floor men were "exceptional" and have a

"reputation for being gentlemen."

A SOPHOMORE, Rocco said she would consider being an RA next year only if it meant having responsibility for one floor instead of two.

On the eight and ninth floors of Offenhauer West, RA James G. Gosky claims "things are getting better, not worse" as the year progresses.

A second-year RA, Gosky said it was hard adjusting to the new system in which he has to divide his time equally between the two floors. He said it was harder to meet the ninth floor men than it was those living on his own floor.

Of the Offenhauer RAs, he said, "We've just put a double amount of time and effort in to meet the residents."

HE SAID that with a third of his students being freshmen and the rest mostly

sophomores, they lose out when it comes to counseling. He said he believes there should be an RA on each floor for the residents' sake.

Though Gosky reported little increase in vandalism on his floors, Robert D. Hillshafer, president of the Association of Concerned Resident Advisers and an RA in Rodgers Quad said that some dorms have had substantial increases in destruction because of the cutbacks.

Residence Life is in the process of compiling the results of a survey, given to residents campus wide, to determine the current quality of living in residence halls as compared to last year. However, Fayette Paulsen, assistant vice provost of residence programs said that no results are available at this time.

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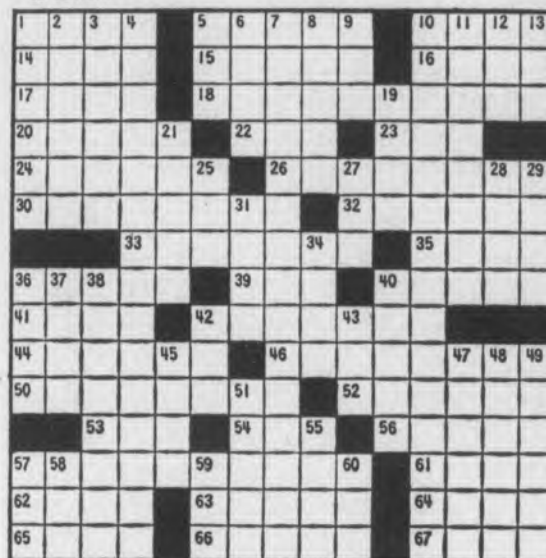
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- Motto of some travelers: Phrase
- Finnish coin
- Common suffixes
- Musical
- Bars
- "the way
- Italian number
- Certain rates: Abbr.
- White
- Buddy
- A day: Poet
- Spanish painter
- Canasta card
- Knee: Lat.
- Double sulfate
- Roguish
- Turkish coin
- Stick to an opinion

- Asian units of weight
- Overly
- A year in the future: Rom.
- Ely, for one
- Typist's aid
- Crystalline hydrocarbon
- Mounts

- Signal
- Greenland settlement
- At the stern
- Vip in golf
- One of a well-known trio
- Network: Abbr.



Campus Calendar

Campus Calendar is a daily listing of campus events (meetings, lectures and entertainment), provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, the events are free and open to the public. To submit a listing, Campus Calendar forms are available at the News office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to this section.

WEDNESDAY

Meetings

SGA breakfast—8 a.m., Pheasant Room, Union. With Charles Coddling, director of the physical plant, buildings and facilities.

"New Games" program—12:30 p.m., Commuter Center, Moseley Hall. Conducted by Ben McGuire, director of the Recreation Center.

Midweek worship—7 p.m., United Brethren in Christ, 606 Clough St.

Geography Club—7:30 p.m., 304 Hanna Hall.

Student Veteran's Association—7:30 p.m., 157 Memorial Hall.

Gay Union—7:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Union.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship—7:30 p.m., Alumni Room, Union.

Ko Sutei Dojo karate—7:30 p.m., 201 Hayes Hall.

Women in Communications, Inc.—8 p.m., Harrison Room, Union. Election of officers.

SGA—8:30 p.m., second floor lounge, Chapman hall. Ratification of constitution discussed.

Table Tennis Club—8:30-10:30 p.m., 105 North Gym.

Midweek reflections—9:30 p.m., University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster St.

Lectures and classes

"Who I Am: Values Clarification"—2:30-5 p.m., Wayne Room, Union. Freshman workshop, sponsored by Personal Development and Life Planning Center.

Entertainment

Basketball—7:30 p.m., Anderson Arena. High school regional tournament.

UAO card championship—7:30 p.m., Dogwood Suite, Union. Poker. Open to all, entry fee 25 cents.

Public skating—8-10 p.m., Ice Arena. Admission for students \$1 with I.D. Skate rental 50 cents.

Charity bagel sale—8-1 p.m., Mc'onald North. 25 cents per bagel, sponsored by dorm cour. II.

Student swim—9:30-10:30 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents.

Classifieds

LOST & FOUND

Lost silver wire-rimmed men's glasses in brn. case between Howard's & Offen., on Sun. nite, Feb. 19. 372-6828.

Lost. Blue coat-sweater left in Math Science, 210, Wed., Feb. 22. Call Mrs. Keil, 2-2939.

Lost Seiko watch, Fri. Feb. 24, at the Commons. Reward if found. 372-1979.

SERVICES OFFERED

Pregnancy Aid & Understanding. EMPA. Emotional Material Pregnancy Aid. 352-9393 & 352-1488.

PERSONALS

Shalom Nan, The Desert Oasis Queen!...From a poor-taste Arabian Prince.

Julie & Donna, congratulations on being elected President & Treasurer of Goldenhearts. Best of Luck! Love, Wendy.

Informal Sorority Rush taking place this spring! Get it on the action & sign-up! 315 S.S. Weekdays (2-2655) B-Greek!

Mellow out with WINDFALL'S MIDNIGHT HOUR! Mon.-Fri. on the Rockin' 680FM.

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon wish to congratulate the newly elected Golden Heart Officers. A special thanks to the old Officers for a great job.

Put your EAR to the phone and talk to us on the Wed. night talkshow! WFAL.

Lil Sis's of Pi Kappa Phi. Thanks for the mug, fine memories will be there forever. Frank.

Couples—You need RE!!! Join a relationship enhancement group offered Spring Quarter—2 hrs. a wk. 10 wk. commitment. Call 372-0031, 8-12, 1-5 for info.

Mary Ann—Thanks for a great time Saturday Night. You and the K.D.s are great!

Krafty, congrats on being voted Pike "Brother of the Year." The dance was a super way to celebrate your 21st. B-day. Love, Sue.

Sigma Chi's—Thanks for the tea Friday night. Let's get

together again soon! Love, The Alpha Gams.

ALPHA GAM CHUGGER-S—Thanks Ruetty, Moose, Lori, Pam & Joan for bringing home another trophy to add to our collection. Way to go Sisters!

Alpha Gam pledges—We never expected the prank to be this early-or to be this bad! What a way to start out your pledging. But we still luv ya!

Students who are graduating at the end of winter quarter should arrange to have their yearbook mailed home. The cost is \$1.50. Call 372-0086.

Goo Phoo Boos: What a way to finish the quarter! Thanks for a great year! The S.A.E.s.

Men's Chorus & Finders raffles \$1 for \$100 worth of records. Drawing March 28.

Get a \$1 raffle ticket from any Men's Chorus man for a change for \$100 in records from Finders'.

WANTED

1 M. rmmte. needed to sublease Spr. Qtr. 2nd. & High, close to campus. Furn., AC, cable, utilities exc. elec. pd. 352-4942.

1 M. rmmte. needed for Spr. Lg. house 2 bks. from campus, \$75-mo. 352-3235.

1 M. rmmte. needed for 2 bedrm. unfurn. apt. 352-4380.

M. rmmte. needed Spr. Qtr. Spacious, beautiful apt. \$85-mo. Hurry! 352-6801.

M. rmmte. Spring. Call Kurt before 2 p.m. at 352-3956.

CHEAP.

1 M. rmmte. for 2 qtrs. lease. Fall & Wtr. Qtrs. 841 Luther Apts. 352-4846.

1 M. rmmte. to share an apt. for academic yr. or 78-79. 4 bks. from campus on N. Main St. Call 353-2055, after 3:30, ask for John.

M. rmmte. for Spr. Qtr. Own room. \$85-mo. 3rd. St. 352-5378. Rmmte. needed Spr. Qtr. for house 5 min. from campus. Own bedrm. 352-4580.

Need 1 F. rmmte. for Spr. Qtr. 1/2 blk. from campus. 352-0001.

LAST CHANCE! 1 F. rmmte. needed now for S. Qtr. \$72-mo. Call after 5. 352-4725.

1 M. rmmte. to share 2 bedrm. apt. \$87-mo. 353-2763 or 353-0901.

Need 1 or 2 rmmtes. for Spr., CHEAP! Forest Apts. Call 352-6971. Ask for Chris.

1 F. rmmte. to sublease Spr. Qtr. Across the street from campus, \$70-mo. Call 352-6038.

1 F. rmmte. needed to sublease apt. Spr. Qtr. 352-7847.

F. rmmte. needed for Spr. Call 352-6137 between 7-9 p.m.

1 Rmmte. needed for Spr. Qtr. \$90-mo. All util., close to campus, & "clean". 352-4733, 218 Manville.

3 M. vegetarian rmmtes. for next yr. Non-smokers. Call Scott at 372-6435.

F. rmmte. needed Spr. Qtr. good location, \$200-qtr. Pal. 372-2003 before 6.

1 F. rmmte. needed for Spr. Qtr. 352-6481.

1 F. rmmte. needed to sublease Spr. \$90-mo. 352-0415.

M. rmmte. wanted. Avail. now thru Spr. 2 bedrms. at 839 4th St., Apt. 1. Call John or Kevin at 352-8221.

1 M. rmmte. needed Spr. Qtr. \$70-mo. & util. Call 352-3275.

1 F. rmmte. needed now. Call 352-3396.

1 M. rmmte. needed immed. \$90-mo. incl. util. Call 352-2232 between 4-6.

1 F. rmmte. needed Spr. Qtr. Rent cheap. Only pay elec. Call 352-3279 after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Assistant riding instructors, pt. time. Must demonstrate in Western & English seat. 655-2193.

Busdrivers, chauffeur's license required. Approx. 9 hrs. a wk. 655-2193.

1 Jr. or Sr. co-ed to help care for 2 children at night. Must be good with children. Rm. & board in return for care. Trans. needed. 353-4222 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

FARFISA VIP 345. Ex. cond. El. Organ, \$500.00. 352-9268.

2 mo. old, F. German Shepherd puppy. 352-5033.

SIZE 38, NAVY BLUE PEACOCK, BRAND NEW, TOO SMALL FOR ME, WAS \$75, WILL SACRIFICE TO \$50. 372-3942.

Floor loom, 36-inch, 4-harness. Handmade, in good condition. \$175. Ph. 419-385-4734.

FOR RENT

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2 bedrm. furn. apt. with 2 full baths. \$225-mo. plus elec. 352-0717.

1 bedrm. apt. to sublet. \$135-mo., located dntn. Avail. Apr. 1, Call 352-8237.

Now leasing for Summer: June 18-Sept. 5. \$20 E. Reed & 525 E. Merry. 2 bedrm. furn., \$450-qtr. plus elec.; 824 Sixth St., 2 bedrm. furn., \$350-qtr. plus elec. Call Newlove Realty, 352-5163.

Rm. for sub-lease Spr. Qtr., \$240-qtr. Call 353-1585 for John.

2 apts. for rent—\$85.00 & \$75.00. Call Tony, 353-9122 evens. (after 11:00) leave message.

2 bedrm. furn. apt. with central air in ex. cond. For summer near campus. 521 E. Merry. \$350 for entire summer. Call 352-6489 or 352-6447.

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Houses, apts., & single rms. for Summer rental. Ph. 352-7345.

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Baseball approaching; Steinbrenner still has \$\$\$

A week ago today, News Managing Editor Dennis Sadowski and senior Steve Bean made their Bowling Green spring training debut amidst icy conditions. News photographer Gerry Nemeth found a patch of green grass and the bizarre event made a decent front-page shot.

It also reminded us that baseball is just around the corner and George Steinbrenner's Bronx Billionaires are preparing to defend their World Series crown in sunny Fort Lauderdale.

This writer will be in Arizona 11 days from now to visit the major league training grounds of Cleveland (Tucson), Oakland (Mesa), San Francisco (Casa Grande), the Chicago Cubs (Scottsdale), Seattle (Tempe), Milwaukee (Sun City) and San Diego (Yuma). None of these Cactus League teams figure to be challenging New York in October.

Although it's early and there's talk about more and more trades, modern-day baseball is a growing money game, thanks to annual free-agent auctions.

SINCE THE TOP players usually go to the highest bidder, it's apparent that teams with the highest bank rolls will continue to hold a considerable edge over those organizations struggling to meet their monthly expenses.

With this in mind, again you have to look toward the Big Apple when picking a world champion. New York looks like a shoe-in to win it all, with such stars as Thurman Munson, Reggie Jackson, Chris Chambliss, Willie Randolph and Mickey Rivers.

Pitching, which means nearly everything, is no problem for the Billionaires. Andy Messersmith, Catfish Hunter, Ron Guidry, Sparky Lyle and Rich Gossage are just some of the hurlers that American League East teams will have to contend with.

The Bronx bench is strong, thanks again, to Steinbrenner's bulging pockets.

Following the Yankees in the AL East should be: Boston, Baltimore and Detroit, an upcoming young team built through its farm system. Cleveland, Milwaukee and Toronto should pick up the rear, in that order.

IN THE JUNIOR circuit's Western Division, Texas and California have been shedding the bucks in an attempt to



Terry Goodman

dethrone Kansas City. At this early juncture, it appears that all three should closely contend for that title, but I'll give the nod to the Royals.

Looking up to the Royals will be the Rangers, Angels, Minnesota the Chicago White Sox, Oakland and Seattle.

Spending hasn't been as much as a problem in the National League, where balance still prevails in the East. Philadelphia seems to have enough pitching to go along with its powerful lineup to win a tight race. But watch out for Pittsburgh, the Chicago Cubs and the New York Mets. St. Louis and Montreal should trail the field.

In the West, Los Angeles and Cincinnati should run a close one-two. The Padres, under the dollar signs of owner Ray Kroc, appear to have a good chance of finishing third.

Kroc, as you know, is the established purveyor of 23 billion ground beef sandwiches under the corporate shield of McDonald's. Houston, Atlanta and San Francisco should trail the pack.

Of course, it's early and all of the wheeling-and-dealing isn't over. But, Steinbrenner's "Money Machine" seems to be the likely choice to defend its title over Philadelphia.

CLEANING HOUSE: Mike Liut, BG's former hockey goaltender, came off a knee surgery in fine style last week, winning at Edmonton last week 6-4. Cincinnati's rookie then started at Winnipeg and won, 5-1, before losing at Indianapolis Sunday, 4-2.

Liut appears to be the backbone of the Stingers' World Hockey Association franchise, sink or swim. If the financially-drained league folds after this season, Liut still is getting an excellent opportunity to showcase himself for the rest of the National Hockey League.

HOCKEY AT HOME: Steve Murphy, after sitting out last weekend's Central Collegiate Hockey Association semifinal playoff triumph over Ohio State with a sprained ankle, will be ready for this weekend's finals against St. Louis.

Murphy will rejoin linemates Mike Hartman and Steve Dawe, while Bruce Newton, who filled in for the injured skater, will return to the Yves Pelland-Andy Crowther line.

Crowther and John Allen returned to the BG lineup recently after they were suspended for two weeks by Coach Ron Mason on Feb. 6 because of classroom difficulties. Tim Alexander, however, Crowther's original replacement, still sees considerable action.

ADD END: University sports information director Bob Moyers will resign when his contract expires on July 1.

Although the hard-working Moyers stirred up many athletic department officials last month with the now-famous

"Miracle Machine" encounter, he says that he was not forced to resign.

"There was no real pressure," Moyers said. "The athletic department has the traditional role of the job outlines as just an information outlet."

"I feel that I'm more of a creative and innovative person and that I can better utilize my talents elsewhere."

The "Name The Team" contest, which occurred at half-time of the Miami game on Feb. 8, was set up and staged by Moyers.

Much of the feedback from the fans attending, the Bowling Green players and the athletic department was negative.

"We had a talk after practice," Coach John Weinert told the News one week after the contest. "They (the players) didn't like being called a Miracle Machine. I told them that as far as I was concerned, miracles are either baby boys or baby girls."

Aggressive Shutt frustrated

By Bill Paul
Staff Reporter

Byron Shutt is the last person to complain about a close-checking hard-hitting hockey game, but even he was frustrated by the Falcons' two-game combat versus Ohio State last weekend at the Ice Arena.

"It really wasn't a very enjoyable type of series," the aggressive left winger said. "I like to play a game where there is a lot of hitting, but after awhile it gets discouraging when every time you turn around you're getting slashed."

Shutt believes the elbowing, slashing and high sticking that were prevalent throughout the series were at least in part, a Buckeye ploy to cause the Falcons to lose their concentration.

"That's what they had to do," he said. "They realized that they just don't have the talent that we do so they had to rely on something else. Maybe if we were in the same position we would have done the same thing. I really don't know."

BUT EVEN THOUGH Ohio State gave the Falcons ample reason to retaliate, Shutt was aware that a misconduct due to fighting would result in a game suspension. That game being BG's opener in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) finals against St. Louis Friday.

"There were a lot of things that went on in the last five minutes (Saturday) that were certainly uncalled for," Coach Ron Mason said. "The fact that Shutt held off certainly showed his maturity. He is a key man in our operation."

"I wasn't going to get thrown out of the game," said Shutt, who still managed to administer his share of the punishment. In Friday's third period, he was assessed four penalties to tie his own BG record and on Saturday he was called for two penalties totalling seven minutes.

But after a 30-game regular season and a tough Friday night game, Shutt had no plans of missing the CCHA finals.

"You always enjoy playing St. Louis," he said. "They play our type of hockey and you can always expect an exciting game."

ALTHOUGH THREE of the four games between the two teams this season have been lopsided affairs, the playoff series should "go down to the wire," Shutt predicted.

"They blew us out first then we came back the next night and did it to them at St. Louis and then we blew them out here on a Friday night," he said, "but I'm expecting both (playoff) games to be like the last game between us." The Falcons narrowly defeated the Billikens by a 3-2 score in that contest.

"On paper," he continued, "they should have as much talent as us, but we have confidence going for us. I used to think that they were faster than us, but the last few years our skating and passing have really improved."

Although professional hockey may be in senior's future presently, it's not a pressing issue on his mind.

"I have hopes of playing professionally some day," Shutt admitted. "I love to play the game, but right now we have the national championship to think about and that's a noble enough goal to concentrate on."

The BG News

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Sports

Wednesday, March 8, 1977

Spinks' injury will keep him out 'til autumn

NEW YORK (AP) - World heavyweight champion Leon Spinks has a rib injury and will not be able to fight until autumn, it was reported this week.

CBS sportscaster Brent Musburger said, "The newly crowned champion injured a rib cage cartilage prior to his upset victory last month in Las Vegas over Muhammad Ali. The injury was aggravated during the Ali fight and medical advisers are prescribing rest."

In his broadcast, Musburger said the injury is expected to prevent Spinks from training for several weeks and keep him from fighting anyone until September or October.



Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

TAKE THAT—Bowling Green's Paul Titanic lays into an opponent during earlier action this season.

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NCAA hoop selections are baffling

NCAA officials have been doing a lot of investigating these days, and if they find the time, they ought to examine one of its own committees—the basketball selection committee—for sanity.

The post-season tournament pairings were announced the other day, and some mighty strange things showed up.

This is possibly one of the most balanced years in college basketball, as witnessed by the difficulty of top-ranked teams to hang onto their lofty perches for very long.

Kentucky, Arkansas and Marquette all held the top spot at various times this season, but quickly were ushered from the top rung by upsets.

YET THE NCAA tournament selection committee seemed to do its best to ruin what could be (and still might be despite obvious blunders) the finest post-season tourney in quite some time.

Ever since the UCLA reign of terror ended with John Wooden's final championship in 1975, the post-season classic has turned into a variety show, rather than a one-team classic.

Last year was a particularly good year, with no team entering the tourney as an obvious favorite. In 1976, though, Indiana was hardly a surprise winner.

So all year long, with the surfacing of teams like Michigan State, DePaul and Texas to the Top 20, this year's tourney sized up as a great one.

The selection committee began by leaving out Detroit, a team who compiled a record of 24-3, with two of its losses coming to Top 10 ranked Marquette and Michigan State.

OTHER TEAMS conspicuous by their absence included Illinois State, 24-3, Texas, 22-5, and Georgetown, D.C., 21-6, all teams ranked in the Top 20.



Steve Sadler

What it all adds up to is that the NIT has its best field in years, but one has to question why the NCAA didn't snatch up these four teams, particularly Detroit, who nearly knocked off Michigan in last year's tourney.

Meanwhile, not all of the teams who made the tourney are all that happy with their pairings.

One furious coach is normally mild-mannered Hank Raymonds, the first-year boss of defending national champion Marquette.

Raymonds' anger stems from the fact that his team must face Kentucky in the second round, rather than in the semifinal or final round like one might expect.

"Common sense has to come into this," Raymonds said in a wire story Monday. "When you seed, you supposedly do it so the so-called powers do not knock each other off early in the tournament and don't make it to the finals."

INDEED, IT DOES seem strange pitting the top-ranked Wildcats against the third-ranked Warriors so early, assuring that at least one of the powers will be gone by the third round.

Marquette, an at-large team, should have been placed in the Midwest or East regionals, the two weakest in the tourney.

In the East, only one team—15th-ranked Duke—is ranked among the nation's elite.

Indiana, a surprise at-large entry who survived the rugged Big Ten with a 20-7 record, could very well be the team to beat, despite not being ranked.

Out West, in another questionable move, second-ranked UCLA takes on sixth-ranked Kansas in the first round, this time causing one of the nation's finest to bow out after just one post-season contest.

THE WEST IS stacked pretty well already, with San Francisco, New Mexico and Arkansas participating. So, naturally, the selection committee had to toss in another strong team, North Carolina, to cause an offset balance of power.

To make matters worse, the 10th-ranked Tar Heels match-up against talent-laden San Francisco in the first go-round.

It's possible that the best games in the tournament will take place in the first two rounds.

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke claims the committee was locked into placing teams in certain positions, but there has to be a better method of attack than the one the committee used.

ADD END: Speaking of tourney snubs, BG's rival up north, Toledo, failed to gain a NIT bid for the second straight year, despite finishing with 21-6 records both seasons...Since the Rockets lost out on the NCAA tourney by not winning the Mid-American Conference championship, their only hope for post season play has been the NIT, who haven't shown interest.



Newsphoto by Larry Kayser

REJECTED—Detroit's powerful forward Terry Tyler blocks a shot by the Falcons' George Marshall. The Titans, snubbed by the NCAA, will play in the NIT.

Will Miami be the next victim?

Warriors feast on MAC teams

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—Marquette is more than a defending champion in the eyes of the Mid-American Conference (MAC).

To the MAC, the Warriors are the kiss of death.

In the five of the last seven years, Marquette has knocked MAC teams out of NCAA basketball tournament play. In fact, MAC teams have never beaten the Warriors in post season play.

NOW, MIAMI, 18-8 has to play the third-ranked Warriors, 20-2, in the first round of the NCAA tourney Saturday in Indianapolis.

In 1975, the conference was represented by Central Michigan which didn't have to face Marquette. They beat Georgetown in the first round. Unfortunately, their next opponent was a powerful Kentucky team which knocked them out of competition.

"You can see why when we are continually matched up against an independent team of that caliber, we don't think it's fair," said Miami sports information director Dave Young.

Young is not the only one at Miami who doesn't think the system is fair.

"As far as playing Marquette, that's just the way it goes," said Miami coach Darrell Hedric after his team had clinched an

NCAA bid Monday with an 84-67 victory over Eastern Michigan. "I don't think the system is really fair, but that's just the way it goes."

NOT ONLY IS IT not fair in the eyes of MAC loyalists, but it could cost the team its automatic bid to the post-season tournament if the custom continues.

This year, the NCAA gave bids to 21 conferences. Next year, its going to pare down to 16. The cuts are going to come on the basis of won-lost record in the tournament during the five-year period from 1973.

So far, the MAC is tied for 13th, and Young said he believes the conference is safe for at least another year, Marquette or no Marquette.

The conferences which are behind the MAC will not

make enough gains to push them off the qualifying list this time around, Young said.

"If they keep the current system, however, with the third seeded independent, the MAC is going to be in trouble," Young said. "Even when the conference has a superteam, we're going to have a hard time."

"LET'S FACE IT. The Midwest is annually one of the toughest regionals. You've got Marquette, Kentucky and Indiana to contend with."

Young admits that whoever they play, the Redskins are still grateful for the honor.

"Just to play in the NCAA is a privilege," he said and Miami players still aren't convinced they won't stop Marquette's streak against

conference teams.

"I've watched them play on TV and, personnel-wise, they're awful close to San Francisco," said John Shoemaker. "If we can play with San Francisco, we can play with Marquette."

The Redskins lost a 91-38 decision to San Francisco last December.

Shepard gongs Pedro blooper

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Relief pitcher Pedro Borbon reintroduced his "Blooper" pitch during workouts at the Cincinnati Reds training camp Tuesday and was immediately rebuked by pitching coach Larry Shepard.

"I told him that Sparky and I still feel the same way about it. We don't want to see it," Shepard said.



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Vice President	Meg Davis
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Co-ordinator	Jim Emanuelson

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